

# New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

# New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc.

# **Contact Information**

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# **Coalition Type**

Domestic violence

### **Year Formed**

1981

# **Year Incorporated**

1981

### **Staff**

1 full-time-equivalent staff member

### **Fiscal Year**

July 1994 - June 1995

# **Contact Information**

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# **Coalition Type**

Sexual assault

# **Year Formed**

1984

# **Year Incorporated**

1984

### **Staff**

3 full-time-equivalent staff members

### **Fiscal Year**

July 1995 - June 1996

# **New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence**

# **Member Programs and Services**

The coalition reported that in New Mexico there are 33 domestic violence programs in operation. Of those 33, 27 are member programs of the New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Twenty-five member programs responded to this survey. Based on these 25 programs, shelter facilities are well represented, as are women's support groups, community education and speakers bureaus, services for non-sheltered children, and education and training programs. Exhibit 1 displays the inventory results for domestic violence services offered in the state of New Mexico through the 25 member programs.

Many member programs have developed specific components to meet the needs of special populations in their communities. Several programs have special services for children, Native Americans, and domestic violence offenders. Other populations benefiting from specific accommodations are teens/adolescents, gays and lesbians, people with disabilities, and non-English speaking people.

Exhibit 1. Number of coalition member programs (N=25)			
	offering various domestic violence services		
Number of			
<u>programs</u>	<u>Service</u>		
19	Independently run domestic violence hotline		
17	On-site shelter for abused women and their children		
21	Support group for women		
16	Legal advocacy program		
11	Medical advocacy program		
14	Specific support program for sheltered children		
18	Services for non-sheltered children		
17	Education programs in elementary schools or high schools		
10	Education programs in colleges or universities		
20	Community education/speakers bureau		
17	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)		
4	Transitional/second-stage housing		
16	Treatment/rehabilitation program for batterers		
10	Other services (support group for victims of stalking, support group for		
	victims of lesbian violence, offender support group, rural victim outreach		
	and counseling, shelter for male victims, safe beds and houses, crisis		
	intervention, parenting programs, teen programs, referral services,		
	cooperative work with local police)		

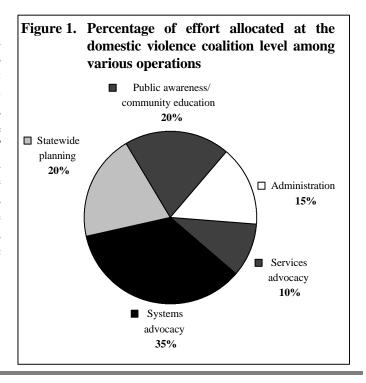
Of the 25 reporting member programs, 4 identified themselves as dual programs, offering both domestic violence and sexual assault related services (exhibit 2). With the exception of secondary support groups for spouses/partners of victims and treatment/rehabilitation programs for sexual offenders, these four programs cover almost all sexual assault services queried by the inventory. These four dual programs devote approximately 70 to 80 percent of their services to domestic violence and 20 to 30 percent to sexual assault.

Exhibit 2. Number of coalition member programs (N=4) offering various sexual assault services

Number of programs	Service
1	Independently run sexual assault hotline
4	One-on-one counseling
4	Support group for adult women
1	Support group for teenage girls
1	Support group for male victims
2	Support group for adult survivors of child sexual abuse
1	Secondary support groups for spouses/partners of victims
0	Secondary support groups for parents of victims
3	Adult accompaniment and advocacy services
3	Child accompaniment and advocacy services
2	Legal advocacy program
1	Medical advocacy program
3	Prevention/risk reduction programs in preschool, elementary, middle, or high school
2	Education programs in colleges or universities
3	Community education/speakers bureau
3	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)
2	Technical assistance
0	Treatment/rehabilitation for sexual offenders
1	Other services (services for couples and families)

# **Domestic Violence Coalition Operations**

During the July 1994 through June 1995 fiscal year, the New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence divided its endeavors among five aspects of domestic violence operations (figure 1). Approximately one-third of the coalition's efforts were dedicated to systems advocacy, while statewide planning, public awareness/community education, and administration each occupied 15 to 20 percent of the coalition's efforts. The coalition dedicated 10 percent to services advocacy. The domestic violence coalition itself assigned no efforts to direct services for domestic violence victims.

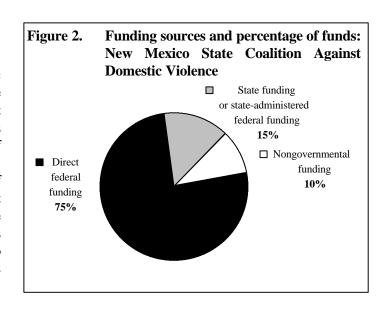


# **Special Projects of the Domestic Violence Coalition**

The New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence did not report any special projects for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

# **Domestic Violence Coalition Funding**

When measured against other domestic violence coalitions in this inventory, the New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence has funding that falls in the lowest quartile (\$70,000 or less) of the funding range used for this inventory. As figure 2 indicates, three-quarters of the New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence's total revenues came directly from federal funds. Funds administered by the state of New Mexico supplemented the fiscal year's budget, as did funds from nongovernmental sources.



# **Federal and State Funding**

The majority of the New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence's budget came directly from the federal government in the form of a Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state coalition grant (exhibit 3). The state of New Mexico also passed some monies to the coalition by way of appropriated or general state funds.

Exhibit 3. Sources of government funding reported by the New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence		
Direct federal funding	State funding or state-administered <u>federal funding</u>	
Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state coalition grant	<ul> <li>Appropriated funds or general state funds</li> </ul>	

### **Nongovernmental Funding Sources**

Nongovernmental funding from two sources contributed 10 percent to the coalition's total revenue for the fiscal year. The coalition generated most of that 10 percent through local program dues. Donations from private sources also added to the organization's capital. Exhibit 4 shows a breakdown of nongovernmental funding sources.

Exhibit 4. Sources of nongovernmental funding* reported by New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence	
<u>Source</u>	Percentage of nongovernmental funding
Private donations	17%
Local program du	es 83%

<sup>\*</sup>Nongovernmental funding was 10% of total funding

### **Funds Passed to Local Programs**

The coalition passed about 5 percent of its revenues to member domestic violence programs or to other agencies for direct services. This money came from the funds the coalition received from New Mexico's appropriated funds or general state funds. The remainder of the state funds, as well as the FVPSA grant and money from nongovernmental sources, stayed in-house to support the work of the state coalition. Coalition administrators put aside a small amount (less than 1 percent of the coalition's total budget) for the next fiscal year.

# New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc.

The New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., notes that this sexual assault coalition works very closely with the New Mexico state domestic violence coalition to include sexual assault issues in any discussions concerning violence against women, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) funds, VAWA implementation and planning, and statewide VAWA conferences. The sexual assault coalition executive director comments that despite the dedication and hard work of both the sexual assault and domestic violence coalitions, often more effort and money is allocated to domestic violence issues rather than to sexual assault issues.

# **Member Programs and Services**

Thirty-four programs reported themselves to be members of the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault. One of those programs is a dual domestic violence/sexual assault program. Exhibit 5 shows the array of sexual assault programs and services offered through the sexual assault coalition member programs. Populations for which some member programs have developed special components include the severely disabled mentally ill, substance abusers, and children. Individual programs also have specific components to aid adolescents, men, families, gays and lesbians, victims in rural areas, and non-English speaking victims.

Exhibit 5. Number of coalition member programs (N=34) offering various sexual assault services

Number of programs	<u>Service</u>	
16	Independently run sexual assault hotline	
30	One-on-one counseling	
12	Support group for adult women	
5	Support group for teenage girls	
1	Support group for male victims	
12	Support group for adult survivors of child sexual abuse	
3	Secondary support groups for spouses/partners of victims	
1	Secondary support groups for parents of victims	
20	Adult accompaniment and advocacy services	
19	Child accompaniment and advocacy services	
11	Legal advocacy program	
15	Medical advocacy program	
21	Prevention/risk reduction programs in preschool, elementary, middle, or high school	
9	Education programs in colleges or universities	
25	Community education/speakers bureau	
26	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)	
25	Technical assistance	
11	Treatment/rehabilitation for sexual offenders	
17	Other services (various therapy and counseling groups, forensic interviewing and assembly and distribution of rape kits, referral services	
	for victims and offenders, inter-program library service and the maintenance of a sexual assault media warehouse, HIV prevention, joint programs with Native American tribal service programs, internship/residency training for psychology, psychiatry, and social work students)	

Fifteen member programs identified themselves as dual programs that offer various domestic violence services in addition to sexual assault services (exhibit 6). Many member programs of the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., are mental health centers, and many of their services are devoted to general mental health, not just sexual assault or domestic violence. Taking into account non-domestic-violence and non-sexual-assault services, these dual programs reported devoting an average of 34 percent of services to both domestic violence and sexual assault. Individual programs reported as little as 5 percent and as much as 75 percent of services for domestic violence.

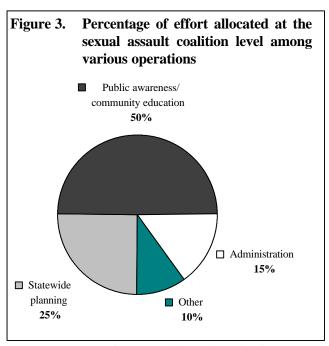
Exhibit 6.	Number of coalition member programs (N=15)
	offering various domestic violence services

Number of programs	<u>Service</u>
7	Independently run domestic violence hotline
1	On-site shelter for abused women and their children
6	Support group for women
6	Legal advocacy program
6	Medical advocacy program
2	Specific support program for sheltered children
10	Services for non-sheltered children
5	Education programs in elementary schools or high schools
2	Education programs in colleges or universities
9	Community education/speakers bureau
8	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)
1	Transitional/second-stage housing
4	Treatment/rehabilitation program for batterers
13	Other services (various counseling and therapy services for victims and
	children, legal and medical advocacy, welfare reform advocacy, children's residential program, internship/residency training for psychology, psychiatry, and social work students)

# **Sexual Assault Coalition Operations**

Figure 3 shows that half of the efforts of the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., are directed toward public awareness. In addition, the coalition directed another quarter of their labors to statewide planning. Coalition administration and other efforts such as medical bill payment (shown as "other" in figure 3) occupied the final quarter of the coalition's attentions.

# **Special Projects of the Sexual Assault Coalition**



The New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs undertook five special projects in fiscal year 1995-96. The purpose of these programs was either services advocacy or public awareness/community education. All special programs were made possible though state funds.

#### **Professional Multidisciplinary Training**

Description: The coalition trained professionals to better handle child and adult sexual

assault cases.

Purpose: Public awareness/community education

Funding source: State funding

#### **Rural School Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Programs**

Description: The coalition trained at four levels in eight rural communities. The training

included professional response, and groups such as teachers, parents, and

children.

Purpose: Public awareness/community education

Funding source: State funding

# **Sexual Assault Awareness Projects**

Description: Projects included sending 100,000 free brochures throughout the state. The

project also sent out free awareness month packets.

Purpose: Public awareness/community education

Funding source: State funding

### **Medical Bill Payment**

Description: This program helped to pay medical bills for rape victims. It also assembled

and distributed rape evidence collection kits.

Purpose: Services advocacy

Funding source: State funding

### **Coordinating Statewide Sexual Assault Coordinators**

Description: This program coordinated all statewide sexual abuse coordinators and

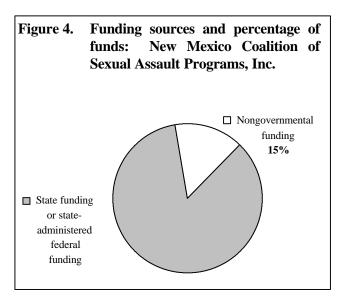
offered training and state-of-the-art information and advocacy.

Purpose: Services advocacy

Funding source: State funding

# **Sexual Assault Coalition Funding**

Funding for the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., falls in the highest funding quartile (\$200,001 and above) when weighed against sexual assault coalitions in this inventory. The majority of the coalition budget was derived from state-administered funding. Nongovernmental funding contributed the final 15 percent of revenues. Federal funding did not directly contribute to the New Mexico coalition's budget. See figure 4 for a representation of funding by source.



# **Federal and State Funding**

As noted earlier, the coalition received no direct federal funding. The state provided the majority of the coalition's funding via appropriated funds or general state funds. The Children's Trust Fund, a fund the state has dedicated to programs such as sexual assault, composed a small amount of the state funding overall. Exhibit 7 outlines government funding for the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc.

Exhibit 7. Sources of government funding reported by the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc.	
Direct federal funding	State funding or state-administered federal funding
None	<ul> <li>Appropriated funds or general state funds</li> <li>Dedicated funds (Children's Trust Fund)</li> </ul>

#### **Nongovernmental Funding Sources**

The 15 percent of the total coalition budget not funded by governmental sources is composed entirely of donations from private sources (exhibit 8).

Exhibit 8. Sources of nongovernmental funding* reported by the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc.		
	Source	Percentage of nongovernmental funding
Priv	rate donations	100%

<sup>\*</sup>Nongovernmental funding was 15% of total funding.

# **Funds Passed to Local Programs**

The New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., passed approximately 35 percent of its 1995-96 budget to member sexual assault programs. This money originated as a portion of the appropriated or general state funds the coalition received from the state of New Mexico. The remaining funds went to support the work of the coalition itself, and no funds were retained for future fiscal years.

# **New Mexico State Government Agencies**

This inventory ascertained that three government agencies in the state of New Mexico served as funding sources for domestic violence and sexual assault programs. When interpreting how state agencies distributed money to local programs, note that the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., reported for its 1995-96 fiscal year.

# **Crime Victims Reparations Commission**

The Crime Victims Reparations Commission distributes funds for both sexual assault and domestic violence programs. During the fiscal year 1994-95 this agency funneled approximately \$206,000 in funds from the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) into local nonprofit and nongovernmental agencies, with \$143,000 going to domestic violence and \$63,000 going to sexual assault.

Fiscal year: July 1994-June 1995

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# Children, Youth, and Families Department, Office of Prevention Intervention

In fiscal year 1994-95 the New Mexico Children, Youth, and Families Department furnished local domestic violence programs with \$2.1 million. The bulk of this money (\$1,910,000) came from state tax revenues/general funds earmarked for domestic violence. Federal funds in the form of a state formula grant under the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) supplemented the state's contribution by \$190,000. Local domestic violence programs were the sole beneficiaries of the Children, Youth, and Families Department's funding.

# Department of Health, Public Health Division, Office of Injury Prevention and Control

This division of New Mexico's state government allocates funds for both domestic violence and sexual assault programs. In sum, \$240,000 passed through the agency last year, most of it going to local nonprofit and nongovernmental agencies. The state set aside 75 percent of the total for domestic violence programming and/or prevention and 25 percent for sexual assault programming and/or prevention.

Domestic violence money was derived from both state and federal sources. A federal Preventive Health Block Grant (\$105,000) and the state's tax revenues/general fund (\$75,000) give rise to the total \$180,000 in domestic violence funding. The state disbursed \$162,000 of this amount to local nonprofit agencies and allocated \$13,000 for a university program.

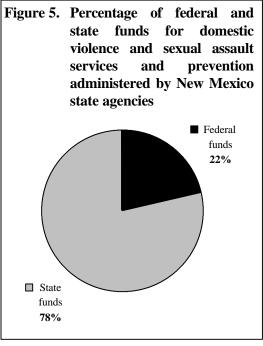
For sexual assault services and prevention, this agency acquired \$60,000 in federal funding from two sources: a Preventive Health Block Grant in the amount of \$40,000, and a Maternal and Child Health

Block Grant for \$20,000. Local nonprofit/nongovernmental programs received \$40,000, and a private contractor secured \$20,000.

# Federal and State Funding Reported by New Mexico State Government Agencies

Last year the three state agencies in New Mexico that funded domestic violence and sexual assault programming and prevention allocated about \$2,545,000 (exhibit 9). Figure 5 shows that the bulk of money (about \$2 million) came from state funds set aside for domestic violence and sexual assault services. The remaining money came in the form of various federal grants.

Exhibit 9. Federal and state funding totals reported by New Mexico state agencies		
F	ederal	\$560,000
S	tate	\$1,985,000
ı	Total	\$2,545,000



The three state agencies reported that they all receive both state and federal money to support programming or prevention of violence against women. Over 75 percent of the money comes from state funds, and federal government grants make up the remaining sum distributed for programming or prevention. Last year, federal funds for domestic violence came from a Preventive Health Block Grant (\$105,000), a Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state formula grant (\$190,000), and a grant made possible through the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) (\$143,000). Federal funding for sexual assault programs in the state of New Mexico originated as funds from the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) (\$63,000), a Preventive Health Block Grant (\$40,000), and a Maternal and Child Health Block Grant (\$20,000). Exhibit 10 displays the aggregate funds from each source.

Exhibit 10. Sources of government funding reported by
New Mexico state agencies

Federal funds

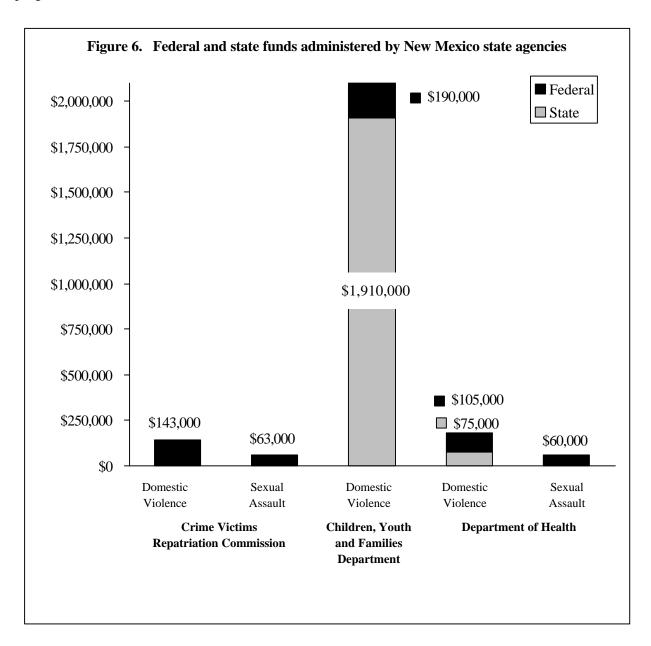
Preventative Health Block
Grant - \$145,000

Family Violence Prevention
and Services Act (FVPSA)
state formula grant - \$190,000

Victims of Crime Act
(VOCA) - \$205,000

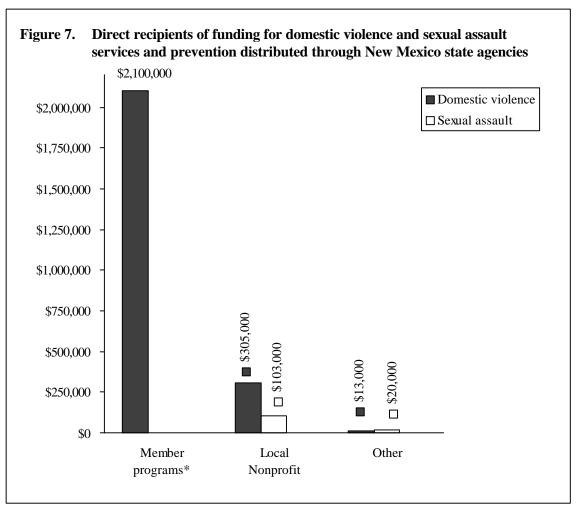
Other (Maternal and Child
Health Block Grant) - \$20,000

Most of the state funds allotted for domestic violence programming and prevention were distributed by the New Mexico Children, Youth, and Families Department (figure 6). Altogether, the state of New Mexico allocated \$1,985,000 of general state funds and tax revenues and \$438,000 of federal money to domestic violence programs. The state allocated about \$123,000 of federal money to sexual assault programs, but no state funds were set aside for sexual assault.



# **Distribution of State-Administered Funds**

The majority of funds distributed through New Mexico state agencies went directly to local domestic violence programs (figure 7). State agencies also distributed some funds to nonprofit/nongovernmental agencies and to other programs and services such as a university domestic violence program and a sexual assault private contractor.



<sup>\*</sup>Included are two programs that are not members of the domestic violence or sexual assault coalition.

# **Local Programs and Services Funded Through State Agencies**

Most local domestic violence and sexual assault programs that received state funding were also members of either the New Mexico State Coalition Against Domestic Violence or the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc.; however, two were not. The Office of Injury Prevention and the Crime Victims Repatriation Commission each provided domestic violence funding to one such program.

The Program Manager of the New Mexico Office of Injury Prevention and Control reported that the office funded nonmember youth development programs in addition to traditional violence against women programs such as shelters or sexual assault education programs. The youth development

programs confront issues of interpersonal violence and gender-related violence and are regarded by the Office of Injury Prevention and Control to be primary prevention programs for both domestic violence and sexual assault.

Exhibits 11 and 12 indicate what types of domestic violence and sexual assault services and programs are offered by these two nonmember programs. Overall, the two programs devote a greater percentage of services to domestic violence than to sexual assault. One program devotes 90 percent of its services to domestic violence and 10 percent to sexual assault. Likewise, the other program commits 60 percent of services to domestic violence and the remaining 40 percent to sexual assault.

One program indicated three special populations for which specific program components have been developed: women in isolation, populations at high risk for violence, and populations with low income and education levels.

Exhibit 11. Number of local programs (N=2) offering various domestic violence services		
Number of programs	Service Service	
1	Independently run domestic violence hotline	
2	On-site shelter for abused women and their children	
2	Support group for women	
1	Legal advocacy program	
0	Medical advocacy program	
0	Specific support program for sheltered children	
0	Services for non-sheltered children	
1	Education programs in elementary schools or high schools	
0	Education programs in colleges or universities	
1	Community education/speakers bureau	
1	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)	
1	Transitional/second-stage housing	
1	Treatment/rehabilitation program for batterers	
0	Other services	

# Exhibit 12. Number of local programs (N=2) offering various sexual assault services

offering various sexual assault services	
Number of programs	Service
1	Independently run sexual assault hotline
2	One-on-one counseling
2	Support group for adult women
0	Support group for teenage girls
0	Support group for male victims
1	Support group for adult survivors of child sexual abuse
0	Secondary support groups for spouses/partners victims
0	Secondary support groups for parents of victims
0	Adult accompaniment and advocacy services
1	Child accompaniment and advocacy services
2	Legal advocacy program
2	Medical advocacy program
0	Prevention/risk reduction programs in preschool, elementary, middle, or high school
0	Education programs in colleges or universities
1	Community education/speakers bureau
1	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)
0	Technical assistance
0	Treatment/rehabilitation for sexual offenders
0	Other services